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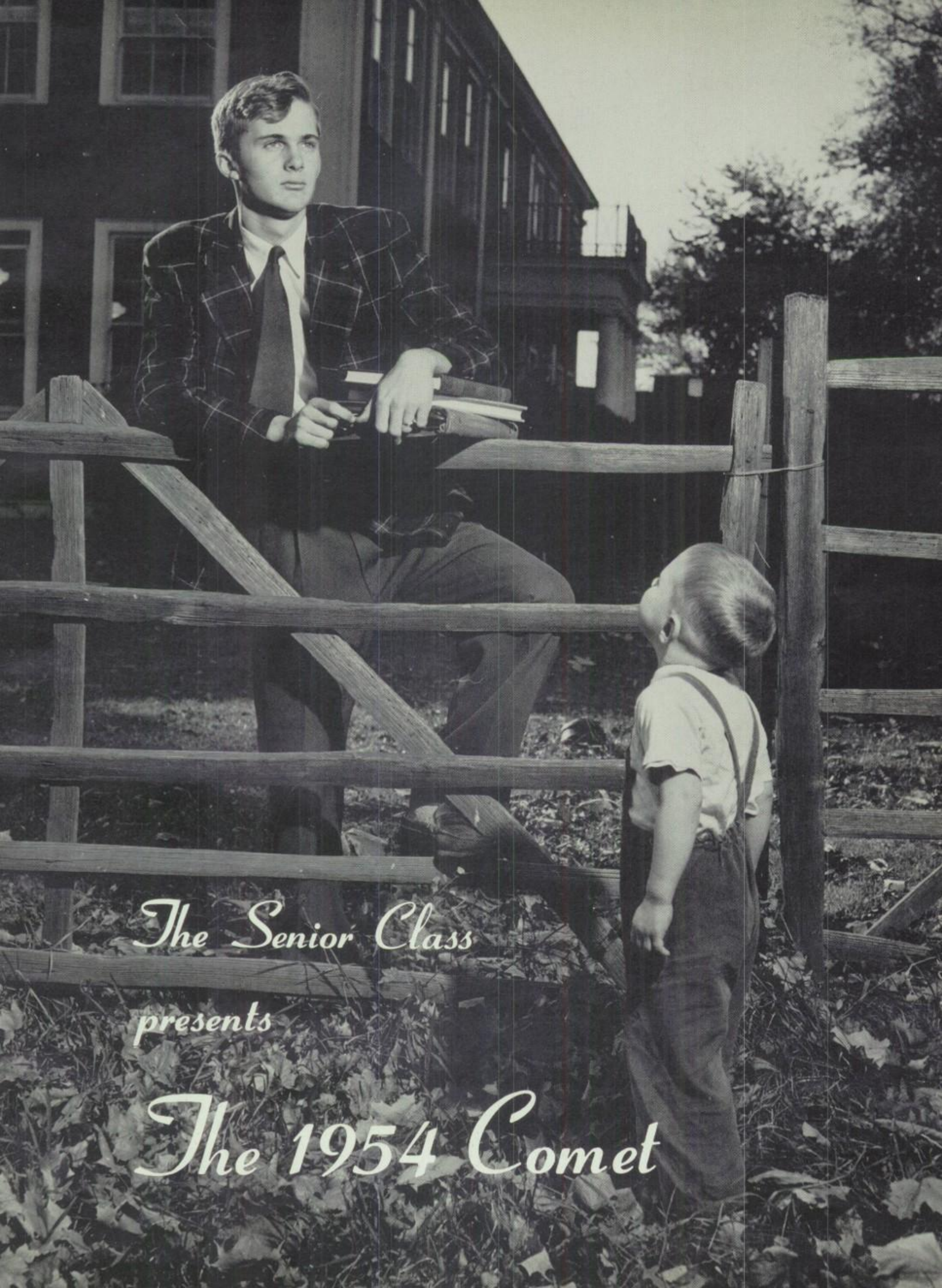
1954

Bill Olsson



The Senior Class

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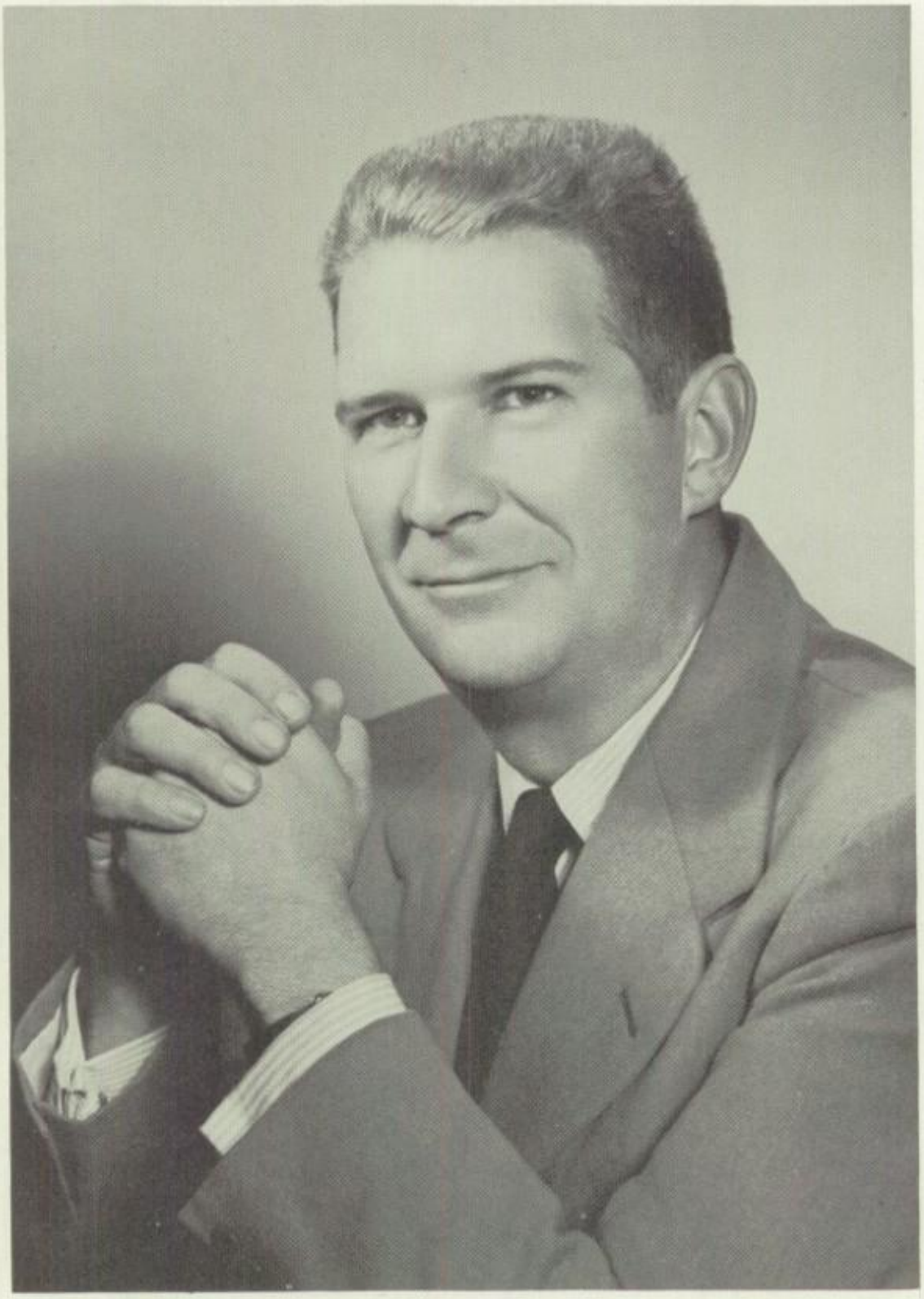
The 1954 Comet

Dedication



BRUCE DAVIDSON

Social Studies

Mr. Davidson,

Of all the people we know, you have helped us the most. Encouraging and having faith in us, lending and teaching us, we have come to you not only with our happiness but also with our problems. Our many class parties in the eighth grade, the talks on etiquette in the ninth grade when we were invited to our first formal, the more serious discussions in our Upper School years, and our unforgettable United Nations trip are now all memories--but ones which shall remain with us always. Although we can never repay you for all you have given us, we thank you and dedicate to you, our 1954 Comet.

The Class of 1954

LAWRENCE W. UTTER
Director

Dear Seniors;

The rungs of experience create our
ladder
Each step we wisely take extends
our range of vision,
And brings our goal to clearer
distance.
We look away and back that history
may,
If can, value anew the progress we
have made.
Our minds and eyes at best must
always seek the way ahead.

Enumerate, we should, the rungs
we see,
But goals expand on close approach
And so without dismay we needs
must
Find the way to reach out yet
again.
By Grace can wisdom come to us
And with it knowledge
That achievements foster
aspirations.
Love man and work and
Go with God.

With love,

Larry Utter

CLIFTON M. WHITING

Assistant Director

Dear Seniors:

A teacher is frequently a frustrated person--so is a parent. In one of these groups, you will undoubtedly soon find yourself.

In either case you will have the responsibility for the upbringing of youth.

It isn't easy.

During the past months, I have had two experiences which have helped me in my thinking.

Last summer, high on a mountain top in New Hampshire, I saw a pine tree. Small and gnarled, It clung with rugged determination to its rocky bed. it will be there next summer, and the next--. It's beautiful only to one who appreciates the difficulties it has overcome; to one who sees beauty in strength and adjustment, as well as in form and structure.

Today, in a greenhouse, safe from winter cold and snow, protected form all the vagaries of nature, I saw some beautiful flowers. They were delicate in color and form--yet temporal, almost ephemeral. In a few days, in spite of their protection, they will be gone.

The one had faced alone, the winds, the frost, the lack of food. The other had been nutured with an environment controlled in every particular.

Each was beautiful--yet incomplete.

OLIVIA B. EDEY

English

Hail and farewell Class of 1954! It is your last year and my first year--you are finishing one phase of your career where I am starting another of mine. You have given me so much with your perpetual good humor and warm friendship. A little of me, I hope, goes with you into that wider world -- a world so full of uncertainty and fear. The future belongs to Youth. Yours is the challenge and I know you will meet it. Vaya con Dios!

Olivia B. Edey

I should hope that Harley has given to you of both. --Of the protection and understanding that you may develop a sense of security and affection. --Of the overcoming of problems and the meeting of demands, that you may have strength and determination.

To the extent we have done this, we are a good school, and your faculty members are good teachers. To the extent that you will practice it --you will be a good parent, or teacher.

Cliff Whiting

SEATED: Mr. Davidson, Mr. Utter, Mrs. Edey. STANDING: Mrs. Windholz, Mr. Whiting, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Ewell, Mrs. Kane.

SEATED: Miss Hargrave, Mrs. Baratt, Mr. Tyson, Mrs. Utter, Mrs. Coapman. STANDING: Mrs. Cerasani, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Fischer.

SEATED: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Poole. STANDING: Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Dickason, Mrs. Roach.

SEATED: Miss Philp, Mrs. Goldberg. STANDING: Mrs. Draper, Mr. Hillis, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Sheehy, Mrs. Zimmerman.

Mr. Utter--Ave atque Vale!

When we were three year olds--you were a tall, imposing figure, sometimes smiling but usually serious.

When we were in the lower school, you were to us the essence of discipline.

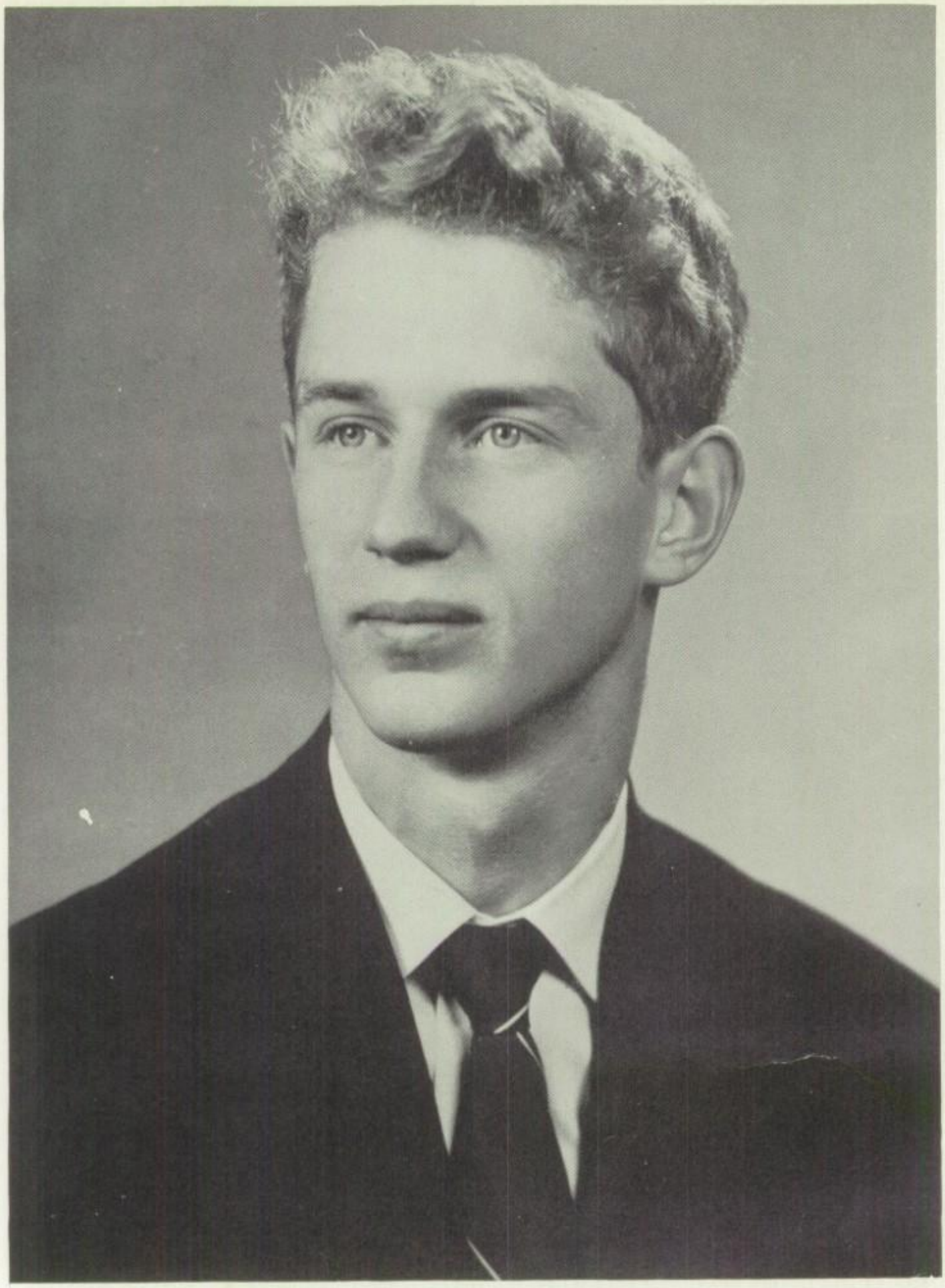
When we were freshmen--you tested our maturity and determination but we passed and out of that test grew friendship and understanding.

Now we are seniors--about to terminate one part of our life and begin another. With us always will remain pictures of you, for you have given to us ideals which we will never forget.

You, too, are finishing one part of your life and it is our hope that as a large part of us, is you, so a small part of you, is us.

Hail and farewell!

The Class of 1954



JACK LEONARD ANDERSON

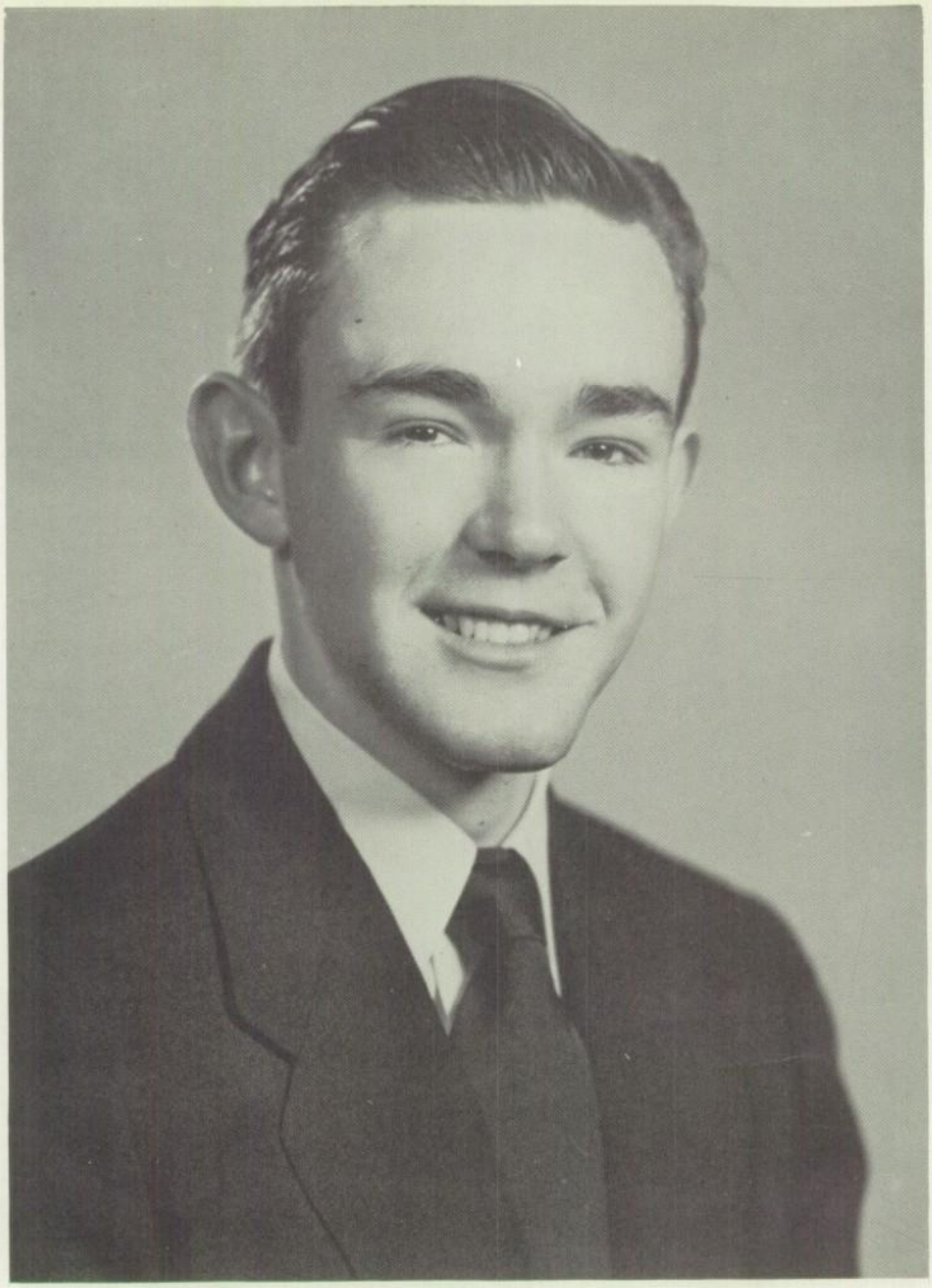
"Calmness is not always the attribute
of innocence."

Dimly, through the looking glass as it were, we see vaguely outlined--a House--pleasant and sturdy. The foundation is laid on youthful responsibility as class president; the firm floor is well cemented with athletic honors in soccer, baseball, and basketball; the walls stand solidly supported by adult activities--Student Body V. P. and Year Book Manager; the roof, topping it all, is joyous and gay like its owner--Here is THE HOUSE that JACK BUILT.

LEONORE E. BULLARD

"Leonore smiled and all the world was gay."

Scene--Place d'Arley, rue de Clover.
(The Duchess--The Mad Woman of Brighton--enters. She is gracefully garbed in a fiery red COMET, sporting a large white H on her front. On her left leg an Aladdin-type caste. She warbbles a mazurka.)
Soliloque:--Now to deck my frame for the Bal de Noel--Ah! Iris to match my eyes--flowers are my personality you know--yes they fit with the divine chamber music band--now for my airdale boa (She leans down and picks up Tobey--draping him cozily about her shoulders) Avant! (Exit with a flourish--LEE)



BRIAN COOPER

"Blame where you must, be candid where you can, and be each critic the goodnatured man."

From the white Cliffs of Dover to the shores of Har-O-ly comes BRIAN--from the kitchen of Betty and Connie to the tables of the famished, he transfers Black Bird Pie (--"Well, now when I was back in England--")--from the playing fields of Clover Road to the fancy red barns of Monroe Company he brings soccer honors to exchange for the more serious business of gentleman farmer--from writing the "Student Scribble" paper (via his dashing motah car) he races to the sunny beaches of Florida--Always Brian on the move.

MARY CRITIKOS

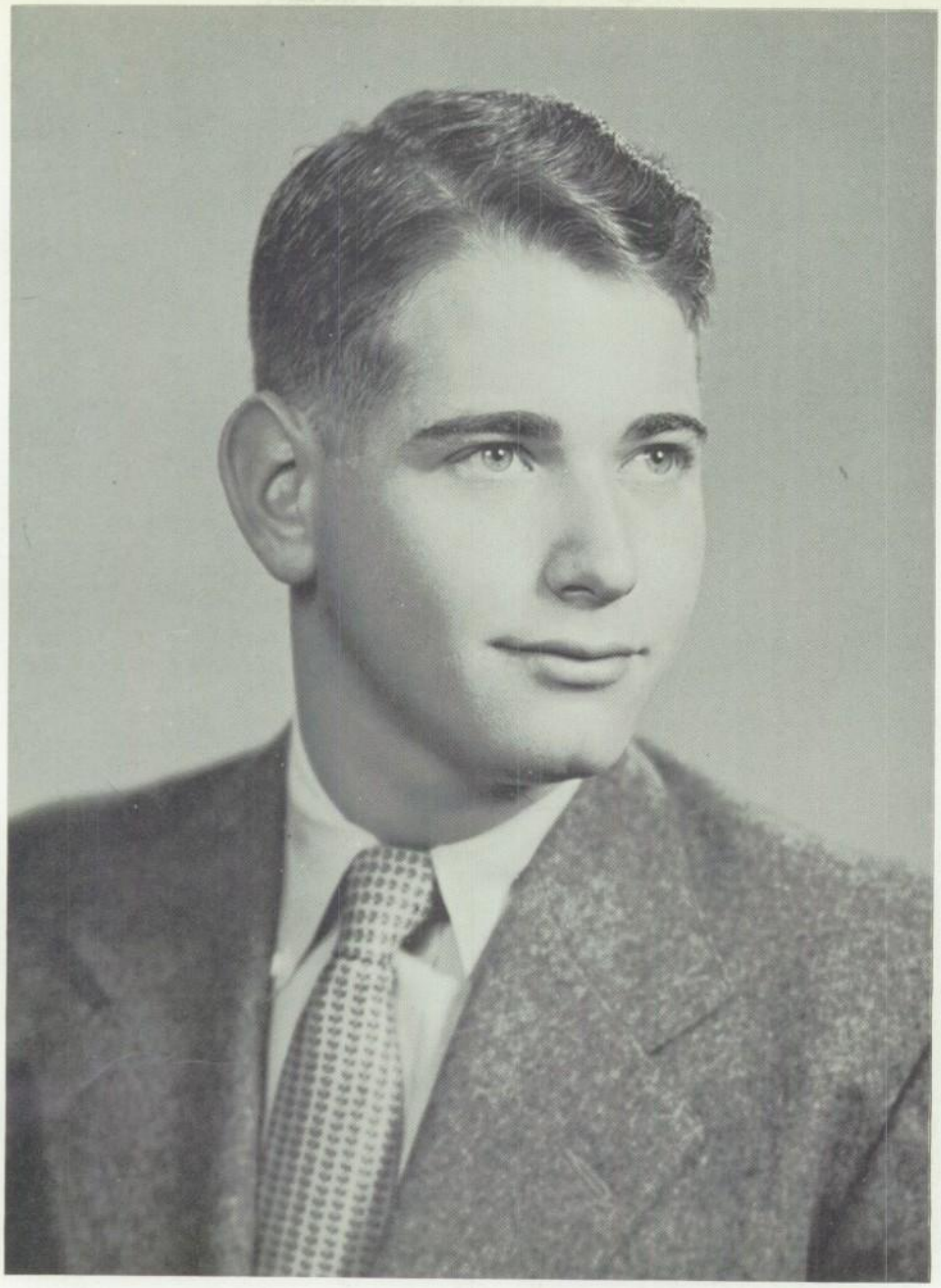
"The Lass with the Delicate Air"

"Lissen kids--I got something to say!" And Broth-ER--has she ever on the subject of: getting ads for the Yearbook; going out for sports; taking minutes in School Meeting; rising temperature atop the Athens Acropolis; heaving the "femme fatale" sigh in study hall; diving under her bed when discovering male shoes upon the threshold; taking three hours to dress for a formal; and wearing a Dior look in the New York dinner spots. You guessed! It's MARY!

MARY CARMAN GAYLORD

"Still Waters Run Deep"

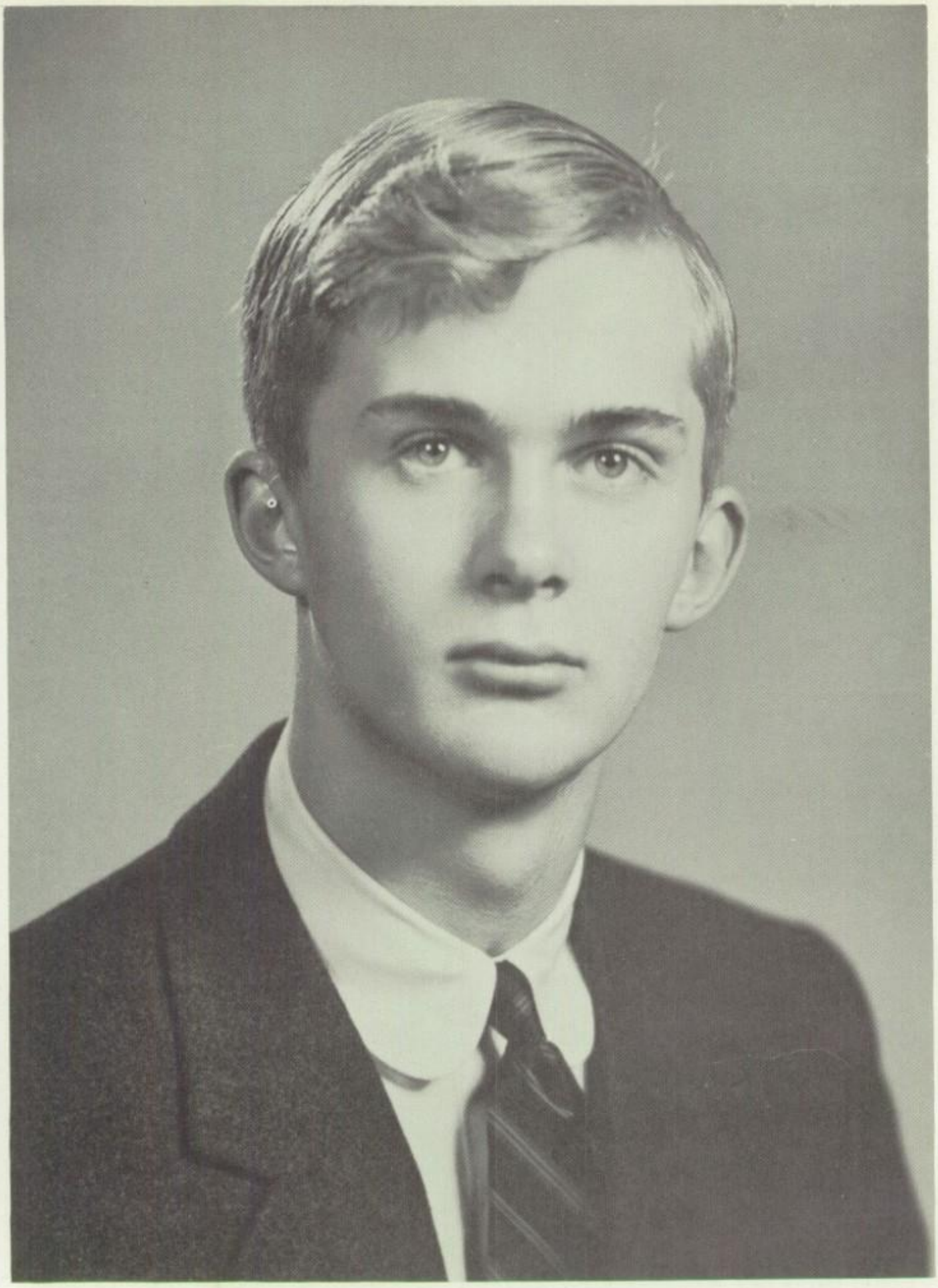
Picture a colorful native Square, perched high on a rocky promentory--the blue sea behind. There sits a trim, slim figure, clad in black velvet slacks and bright peasant blouse. She carols softly as she paints at her easel --Where this dream place--?--and who the charming artist--WHY!--WHO ELSE--CARMIE on the Isle of Capri!



JAY WILLIAM GILBERT

"A spirt yet unquelled and high"

Because he has a touch of the genii in him--because he obliterates his opponents in soccer and basketball--because he produces THE GREAT MAGIC on the stage, via lights, props, et al--because he knows the shooting end of a gun and the driving end of a golf club--and because he longs for the days of dusters, hand cranks, and the open road in a 1900 car model----We take our bonnets off to JAY!



WILLIAM FRANKLIN GLEASON JR.

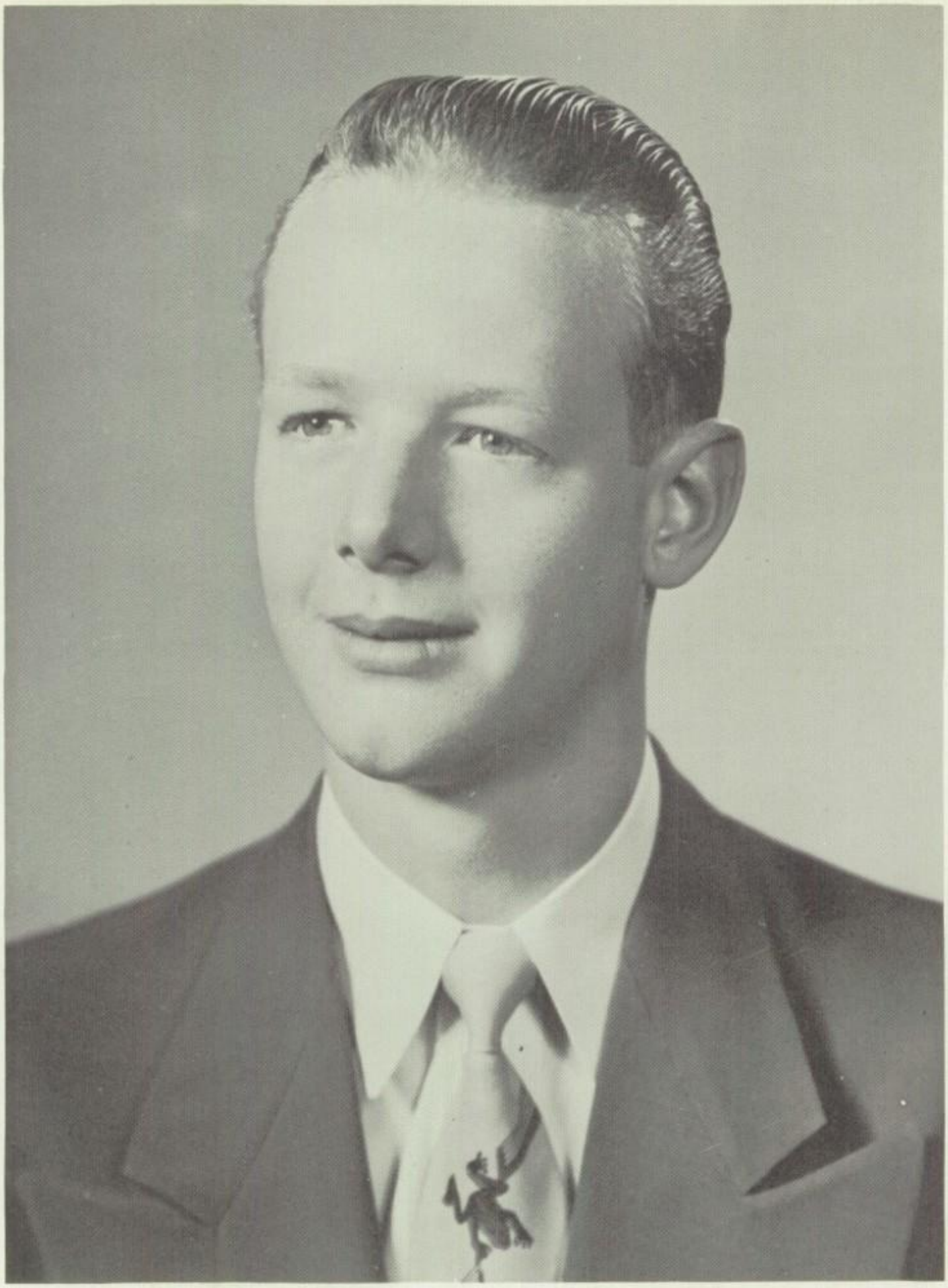
"The rays of wit gild where soe'er they strike"

The Ancients--Aladdin, Mohammed, Joseph--all were men with coats of many colors. Now we give you the Modern --BILLY--His tartan for smoking room glamour and the look of careless abandon; his hunter's pink to snare the quail and to keep the less astute from snaring him! --his dinner coat for "The Night of January 16th" and Harley Balls (brawls?); lack-ova coat for soccer, basketball, and baseball; his bluff coat to confuse the faculty and to confound completely Mrs. Roach; his striped coat--pajama not Sing Sing--for the Boys' dorm at the Picadilly Hotel and finally his dream coat to gaze into the crystal ball of the future.

JUDITH ANNE GOLDMAN

"The greatest happiness of the greatest number is
the foundation of morals and legislation."

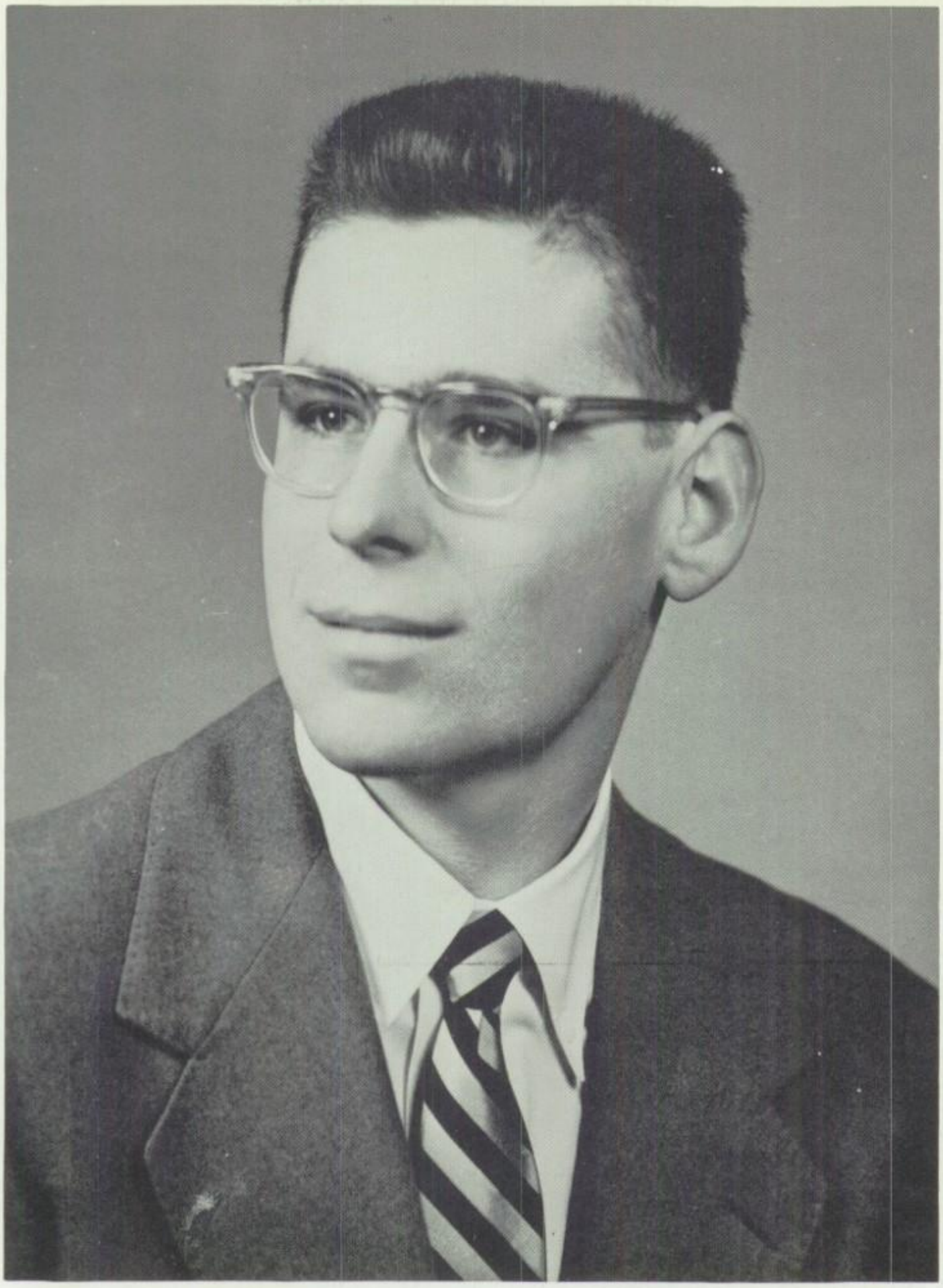
"Rub, rub, on the magic lamp," and who should appear? Our genii, JUDY! Ready and eagar, willing to help, everywhere at once--that's Judy! We never hear her name without seeing her liming the fields or serving us food. When she's not running a School Meeting, she's guarding the goal on the hockey team; changing the papers in Samoliland's cage; or more likely making a vocal "True Confession" to the renowned "Lonely Hearts Bureau" i. e., that pair of arch-genii from Antioch! Her sincere friendliness, her unceasing loyalty, her contagious enthusiasm--all will be part of Harley's history.



RICHARD HERBERT JOSSEM

"Blest paper credit, last and best supply."

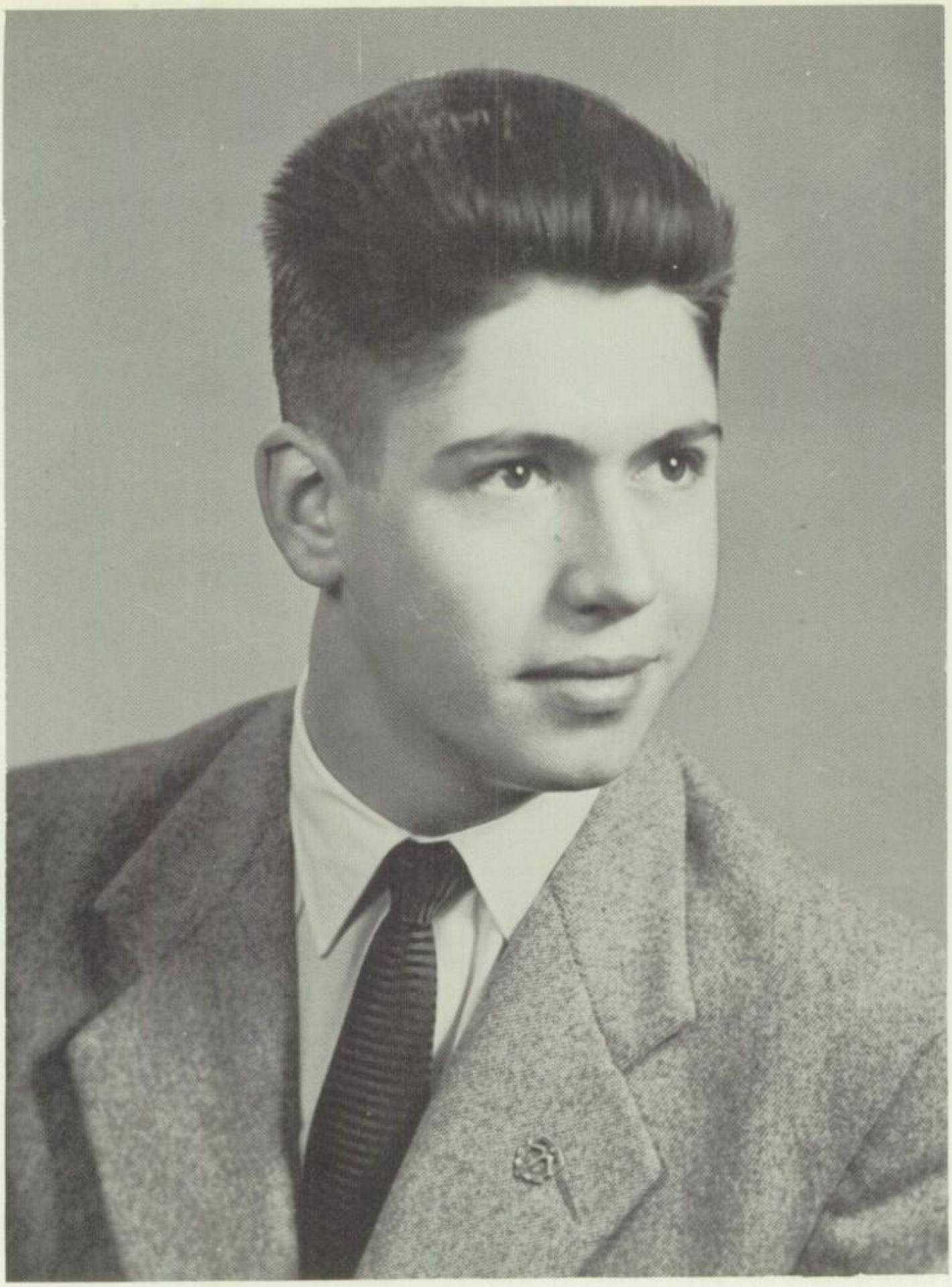
Hey! What's over there? That big box weighing down that man--It's RICKY--Is he carrying the THING in that box? Now he's opening it up. Out comes a basketball, then a baseball and soccerball--Oh! Look--treasury books and receipt slips signed by him. Next comes out "The Night of January 16th," dance band contracts, and tickets for "South Pacific"--why now he's burning it all in Aladdin's lamp!--No matter--he knows all the answers anyway!



ALLEN RICHARD LANKES

"It may seem madness but there's method in it"

As the exhaust smoke clears, there sits a jaunty yellow car--Harley's volunteer taxi service--managed by ALLEN complete with plaid cap perched on head--where to? An errand for the Audio-Visual Committee, Carvel's Ice Cream Bar, The House on Arnold Park, or shall we just evade Mrs. Z. and Mrs. Kane?



JEAN-LUC P. MATHIEU

"Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong"

The flashing smile, the courteous bow, the gloved hand, and the ever-present pouche "diplomatique" --that's JEAN-LUC. Actor extraordinaire, Big Brother to aspirants in the langue francaise, to say nothing of Mr. D.'s runner-upper! As the clouds of the future clear away we see him from the class V. P. to the VIP's and Top Brass of La Belle France--but remember, we knew you when-----

NAN V. SHEEHY

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenence."

Clad in her large H sweater she brings the team, by playing or cheering, to victory. Clad in her swirling costume she brings her partner, by a gay song and by a well organized program, to the Spring Dance. Clad in her out-sized butler jacket she brings, by strong arm and long reach--nourishment to hungry students. Clad in her fancy and imagination she brings, by New York Central Railroad, a Java Rice bird to the smoking room! Thanks NAN!

ARTHUR WILLIAM SIMON

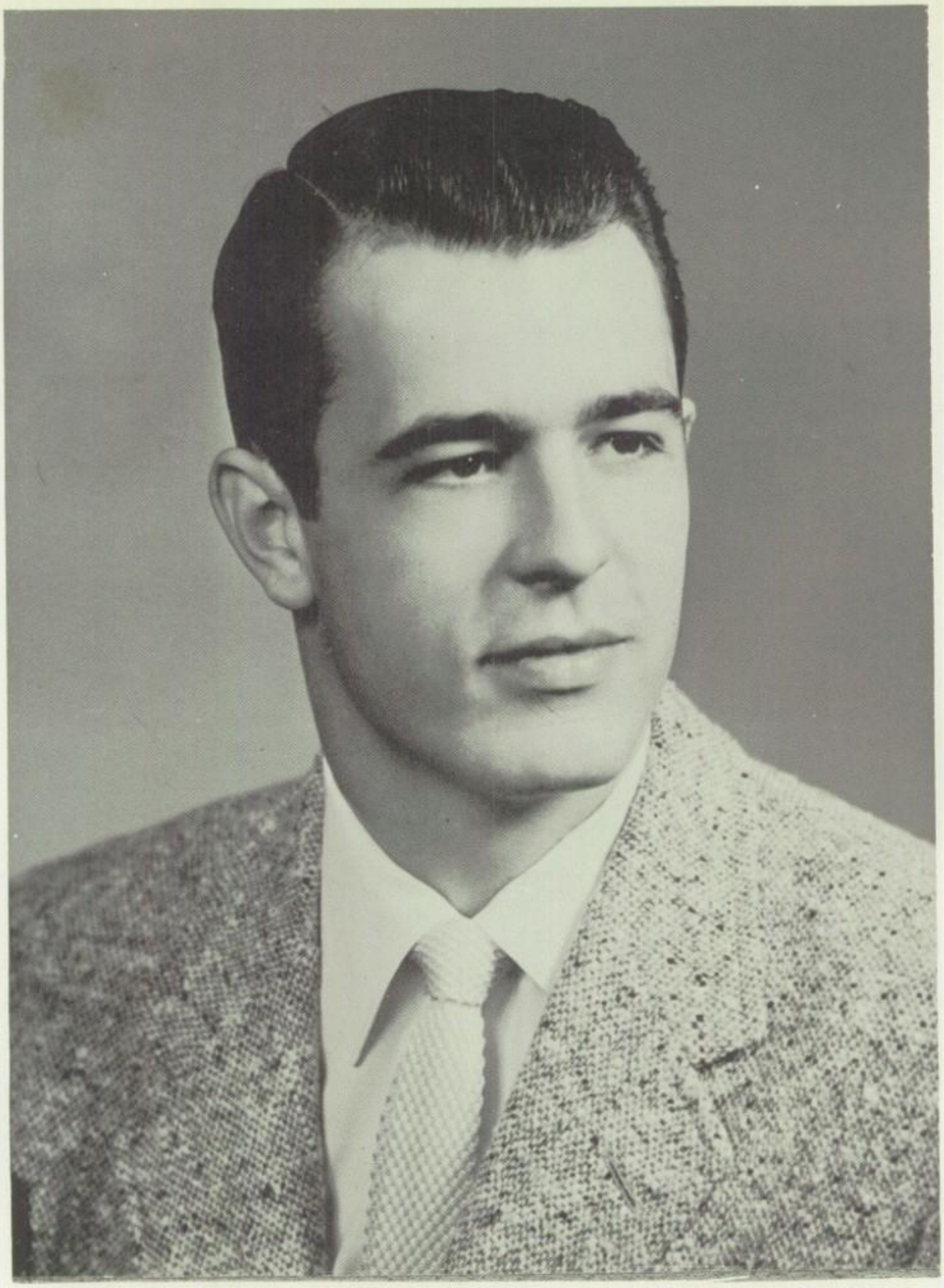
"Oh this learning, what a thing it is!"

A-udio-Visual Committee's Great White Father.
R-ight! It's Thursday--that means concert night!
T-oujours vivre MADAME! Between us we speak fluent french.
H-ave you seen my new gadget--Flash--flash--my lighter takes pictures--YET!
U- may well ask what that noise is--Art's in chorus.
R- we wrong? NO--For HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!

GUENTHER WOLFGANG STEFFEN

"And he came and dwelt among us for a space"

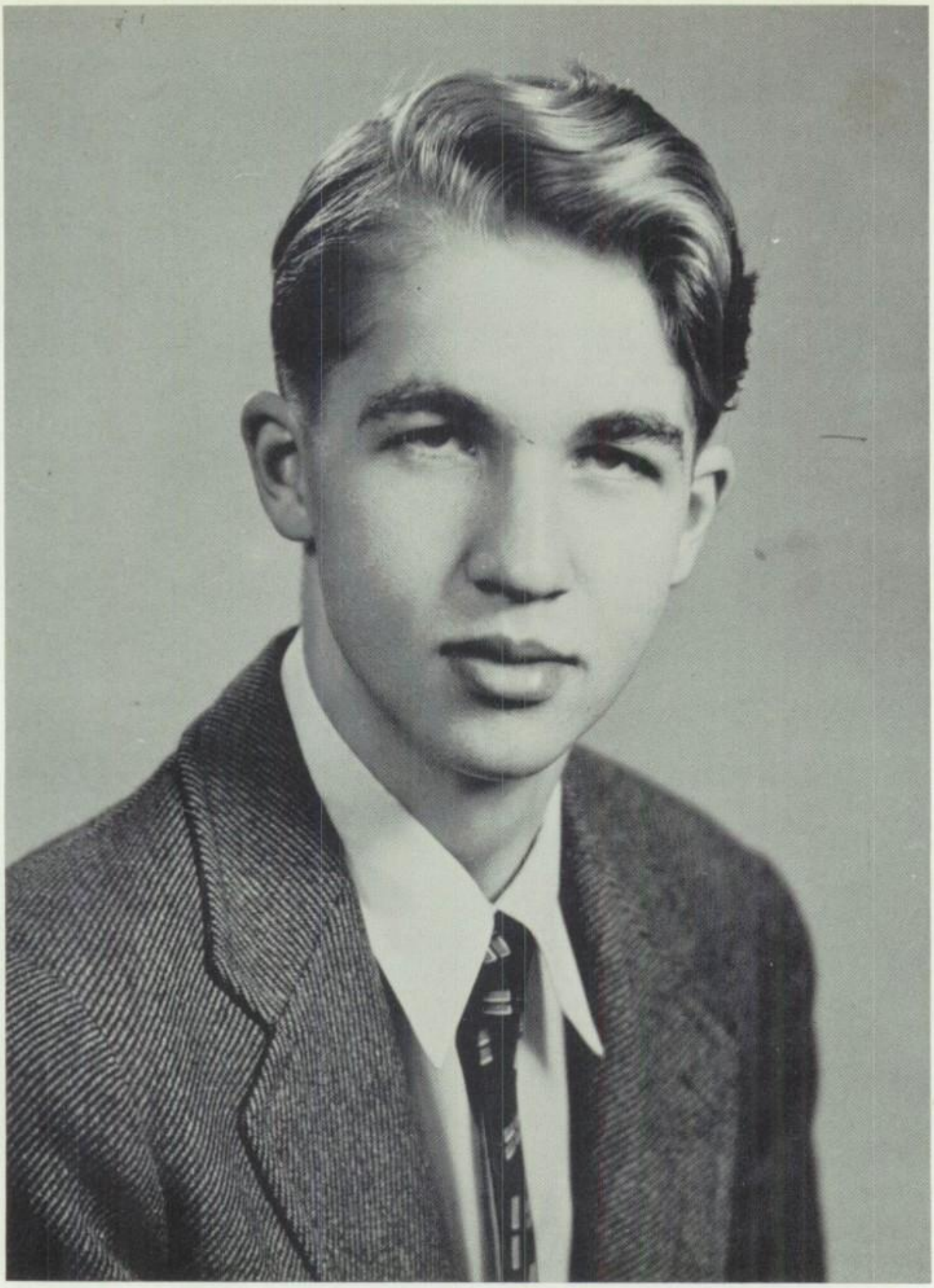
We wonder----: whether Guenther finds any similarity between whirling around curves in Lankes's Yellow Peril and taking a Christiania on a ski run in his native Austria--we also wonder what weighty problems he and Mr. Jansen are settling in rapid German in the Art Studio--we wonder, too, whether his drums are going to tom-tom or yodle--whether he'll ever have a cigarette all his very own and finally we wonder what would happen if GUENTHER really decided to use those EYES!



JOHN DOUGLAS STEWART

"There's a proud modesty in merit"

Who's Tall, Dark, and Handsome?
Who has all the seventh grade girls agog?
Who's the athletic coaches' answer to a prayer?
Who slings a mean hash at lunch?
Who can make magazines drive?
Who can balance a treasurer's books?
Who out-acts Shakespeare himself?
And who could do all this but DOUG!



JOHN F. WATERMAN

"His learning savors not the school-like gloss"

Any resemblance between our tiny magic genii and long, tall JOHN is purely coincidental--and so is any similarity between his choral attempts at Harley and the Mills Brothers in Hollywood--or even any likeness of the Pacemaker to his favorite old railroad engines. Indeed any comparison between the Brighton Subway and the I. R. T. in New York is very purely a coincidence--but surely the amount of the precious green stuff he flung around the Big City and we held on to isn't purely coincidental--what's the secret JOHN?

Dear Mrs. Edey;

When you came to Harley this year we knew little about you. Finding you were to be our homeroom teacher, we were happy, but doubtful. After out first homeroom period our fears were completely dispelled and in their place came confidence, devotion, and respect. In your wisdom and your wonderful humor we have found not only a teacher but a friend. You have guided us and delighted us. Your gift to us, this year, will be with us always.

With love,

The class of 1954

Class Will

We, the Class of 1954, being of one mind and sixteen bodies, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament as of Friday, June the eighteenth, 1954.

Jack leaves Guenther to figure it out for himself.
Lee leaves her conversational ability in the library to Mrs. Kane.
Brian leaves his blunt comments unsurpassed.
Mary leaves her autographed copy of EMILY POST to Susie Natapow.
Carmie leaves Carlos without a ride.
Jay leaves his quaint and unique grammar to Mrs. Edey.
Billy leaves his Tux Shop to that Absolute Opportunist--Wilse.
Judy leaves her organizational abilities to Jack Levy.
Ricky leaves his good manners to Roger Huff.
Allen leaves his ability to be in twenty different places at once to Saucy Russell.
Jean-Luc leaves the intricate workings of American Democracy to President Eisenhower.
Nan leaves Samoliland in the health office.
Arthur leaves Madame's free periods free.
Guenther leaves weight gained by Mrs. Anderson's cooking to Rindy Holohan.
Doug leaves his Harley spirit to Lester.
John leaves the path between the subway and the school well-trodden.
The CLASS leaves Mrs. Bakker.

Witnessed by: The skeleton in
the lower hall

Signed by: Samoliland

Class

As the mist clears we see our genii ushering in the tiny characters to the first grade: Jay, Billy, Lee, Sara, Betsy, and Nancy and we.....

Remember When:

In the First grade Jay was so cute in baby overalls.....We entertained (?) with puppet shows .....We assisted at making our own birthday cakes.....Mrs. Broadbrooks handed out pills (M. and M.'s) during rest hours.....

Remember When:

In Second grade the girls got annihilated by the boys.....We spent the night in Mrs. Allen's chicken coop.....The amazon Mrs. Town moved in to help Mrs. Allen.....Nan and Ricky joined us.....

Remember When:

In Third grade we fought for our "Treasure Island" down at the creek.....Mrs. Mac enchanted us with tales of "Mr. Fix-It".....We gave our famous rendition of "Allah Baba and The Forty Thieves".....Mary came bouncing in with her sausage curls askew.....

Remember When:

In the Fourth grade Arthur came, and was promptly nicknamed "Be-Be" (short for Be-Be-Brain) .....Nancy and Mary gouged Gaylord Whitaker's eyes out.....We hired Mrs. Roth to be our star pitcher because we discovered what excellent aim she had in the classroom--with books.....

Remember When:

In Fifth grade we went on strike daily at 2:30 on the dot.....The girls had confidential talks on the playhouse roof while the boys hid below straining their ears.....We made our debut on Broadway with "The Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil".....

Remember When:

In Sixth grade we drove Mr. Hixon so crazy that upon catching Lee chewing bubble gum, he wrapped it round her head--she appeared with a poodle cut the next day.....We took a bus trip to Mrs. Mac's and Allen hit an innocent pedestrian on the back of the neck with a hard boiled egg.....We went to the Hydro Electric Plant where Mary had a free ride on a freight platform.....Our post-office games were the scandal of the Lower School.....Our mothers couldn't understand why we all had headaches--they hadn't heard of our daily hitting-each-other-over-the-head-with-encyclopedias-game.....

Remember When:

In Seventh grade Jay took advantage of inflation and sold precious bubble gum at .25 per..... We had a "true confessions "between boys and girls down at the creek.....We constructed a horror house such as Harley had never seen before or since--(the remainder can still be seen in the form of an iridescent skeleton on the wall in the lower hall).....We took weekly museum trips with Mr. Whiting.....Nan had a sailing party (that was before the days of drawbridges) .....We danced (?) every Saturday night to the tune of Mr. Mc-Donell's lilting voice: "Step together forward, step together back".....

History

Remember When:

In Eighth grade Allen had two classes with Mrs. Edey in the B. E. (Before-Edey) days, whereby he promptly came down with appendicitis.....Mr. Davidson displayed his hidden talent as an actor in the line: "What? A worm in my spaghetti?".....Nancy gave Mary a surprise party and Mary was so surprised that she immediately burst into tears.....Mr. Hamlin, our science teacher, left in the middle of the year--we never could figure out Why!!.....Marvin joined the ranks for three years.....Every other week end we invited ourselves over to the Davidsons' for another "class party".....

Remember When:

In Ninth grade we liked Mr. Davidson (and his parties) so much, we kept him as our homeroom teacher for an extra year.....Judy blew in (like a tornado!) and fifteen minutes later Ricky asked her to the Christmas formal--fast work!.....Before we know what had happened, Judy was elected chairman of our May Dance, which we consider a milestone in our career of accomplishments, even if we did only make $2.87.....The Columbia girls seemed to be the topic of conversation among the boys while the girls were busy having crushes on various school presidents.....Jack signed up, and Carmie became one of us.....For some reason we all went to the Arena quite regularly after that.....

Remember When:

In Tenth grade we said good-bye to Sara, Betsy, and Nancy, only to hail Doug, John, and a brief visit from Chip.....We planned one class party after another--right down to the last pickle, but somehow they never quite came off.....We felt the loss of Mr. "D.".....Billy decided to take things in hand and gave a sailing party to keep our minds off final exams--we never forgot it, especially Marvin, who didn't feel too well!..... .

Remember When:

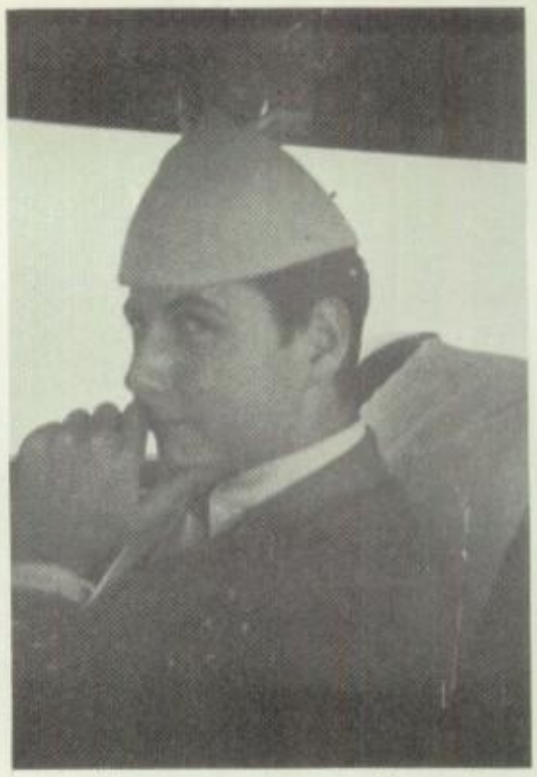
In Eleventh grade our shrewd Englishman, Brian, sauntered in.....This was the money-making year.....Our auction netted us $60.....Mary's giraffes sold like hot cakes.....Our faithful girls sold pop and candy (what they themselves didn't consume).....Our Spring Formal was the best ever, although baked ham could have been better than chicken salad--think so Bill and Jay?.....Nan gave one successful open house after another.....

Remember When:

In Twelfth grade Jean-Luc and Guenther sailed in from Europe.....Marvin and Chip departed .....We embarked on our unforgettable United Nations trip, Mary taught us some new rules of etiquette; we were just waiting for her to drop that mysterious purse spilling its contents in the middle of Grand Central.....Samoliland became an official member of the class..... We became the first class to have a couch in the smoking room--such luxury.....Of course we're all wondering why we need a smoking room with Al's training rules!--Ahem, boys!..... Mrs. Edey undertook to teach us the difference between Shakespeare and Shaw.....

And thus the pages of 1954's Class History close and the doors of the future open wide.

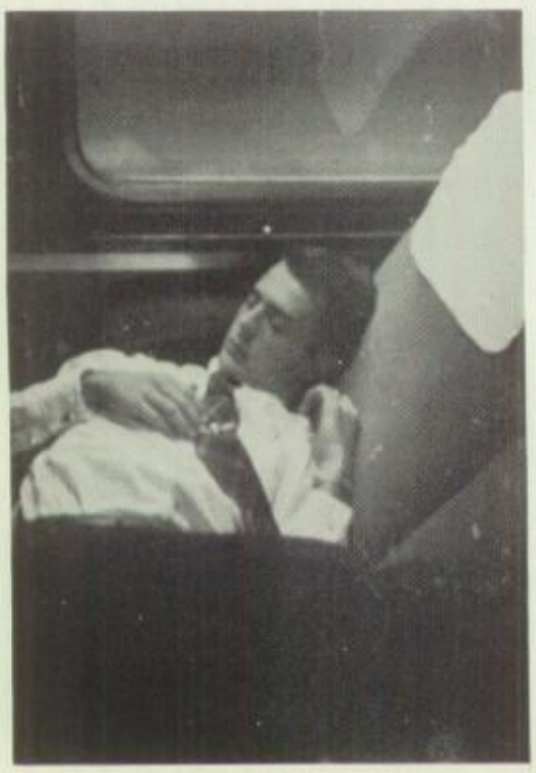
Joys of anticipation!



The newest in headgear!

This is one of our more dignified moments!

OBVIOUSLY, we're coming home!



Whose feet hurt?

Junior

SEATED: Madame Windholz, Allen Gray, Tina Havens, Dick VanDeusen, Carol Fumia, Carlos Echaniz. STANDING: Lester Eber, Joel Reich.

Class

Stewart Wilson, Art Cerasani, Ann Jefferis. ABSENT:
Roberta Still.

SEATED: Betty Ann Cornwell, Trumie Bullard, Nancy Dygert, Judy Whiting, Barbara Curtis. STANDING: Mr. Ewell, Dick Gordon, Kellner Schwartz, Ira Pogal, Barbara Laird, Topie Witherspoon, Dick Cerasani, Peter Rowntree. ABSENT: Bob Johnson, Carol Smith.

Tenth Grade

Ninth Grade

SEATED: Mr. Davidson, Sarah Lyddon, Toni Killip, Sally Small, Joyce Fumia. STANDING: Peter Dickens, Dick Liner, Ricky Holahan, Bill Gray, John Mills, Steve Culver. ABSENT: Mike Gould.

KNEELING: Bill Whiting. STANDING: Bob Natapow, Bob Gray, Mike Fallon, Julie Powers, Saucy Russell, Steve Krainock, Rindy Holahan, Bob Gordon, Jack Levy, Barbara Poole, Malcolm Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin.

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

STANDING: Roger Huff, David Hunt, Allen Gould, Harriet Dickason, David Lyddon, Stephanie Kariher, Carolyn Gabel, Mr. Whiting, Bob Walter, Lana Tremsky, Sue Natapow, Marsha Lutz, Sean Hartnett, Bob Zimmerman, Charles Goldberg, Alan Staehle.

SEATED: David Snell, Mrs. Allen, Godfrey Jacobson. STANDING: Allison Weed, Alan Shaw, Francis Hogan, Polly Gleason, Bill Fulkerson, Kathleen Jordan, Sally Fulkerson, Jon Stern, Bob Dankoff, Jim Havens. ABSENT: Sam Havens, Barry Palum, Pamela Kushel.

Sixth Grade

Fifth Grade

SEATED: Tom Gray. STANDING: Michael Clark, Dick Dougherty, Allen Archbold, Peter Mills, Mrs. Utter, Mark Lyon, Addison Fischer, Natalie Lote, Allen Fraser, Sylvia Staehle, Niki Constantin.

SEATED: Doug Ring, Miss Hargrave, Betsy Bielski, Ben Egel, Steve Snell. STANDING: Bill Dickason, Bob Litwin, Laurice Weed, Tony Russell, Conger Gabel, Chuck Todd, Chris Dye, Bruce Davidson, Kenneth Todd. ABSENT: Marsha Goldberg.

Fourth Grade

Third Grade

SEATED ON FLOOR: Mike Eidlin, Donna Mason, Allen Cerasani, Jean Hunt, Betsy Randolph. SEATED: Mrs. Cerasani, Paul Dickens, Lee Butz, Kirk Hinman, Ann Margaret Taylor, Timmy Stern, Jim Bullard. STANDING: Paul Hundredmark, Esther Birnbield, Diane Wood, Joanne Horwitz, Susie Wilson, Mike Todd. ABSENT: Robert DeVisser.

SEATED: Mrs. Barat, Stanley Litwin, Fred Palmer, Bob Kates, John Graham, David Rohe. STANDING: Emily Watson, Mike Mills, Mike Kerstein, Lee Sherwood, Tommy Frank, David Smallwood. ABSENT: Hugh Roberts, Sarah Snell.

Second Grade

First Grade

SEATED ON FLOOR: Carleton Lindsay, Paul Snyder, Dick Bennett, Phil Brown, Gay Lyon. SEATED: Steve Natapow, Nancy Drucker, Brent Schicker, Judy Sutin, Johnny Horwitz, Connez Todd, Mrs. Fischer. STANDING: Jerry Morton, Shirley Kohler, Rosanne Oken, Lowell Emerson, Jack Synder, Phil Brown. ABSENT: Claire Works.

SEATED ON FLOOR: Jonatha Brown, Kim Adler, Johnny Hamburger, Debby Wood, Robin Rahn. SEATED: Danny DeVideo, Eric Ellingson, Mike Watson, Joyce Tenney, Bill Levinson. STANDING: Jane Daly, Mr. Tyson, Sally Constantin, Stephanie Herman, Bruce Lindsay, Mrs. Dickason.

SEATED: Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Coapman, Judy Kroll, Curtis Rogalsky, Richard Brzustowics, Helen Palmer, Jonathan Rubin, Jim Sherwood, Peter Ewell. STANDING: Randy Hayms, Helen Cohen, Peter Frank, Jan Alpert, Doug Lustig, Richard Reich, Robert Reich, Miss Malvern, Melvin Rock, Johnny McCleary. ABSENT: Patricia Drucker, John Greenman, Robert Lowenthal.

Three Year Olds

SEATED ON FLOOR: Robert Levis, Peter Lindsay, Craig Powell, Tommy Geismar, Ben Emerson. SEATED: Greg Angle, David Brown, Ann Grimes, Dennis Jones, Linda Neivert, Miss Wadsworth, Mrs. Graham. STANDING: Sue Fish, Bernice Rubin, Leslie Lazeroff. ABSENT: Lawrence Green, Vicky Roach, Susie Wood, Philip Dickman.

Have you a cigarette for me?

The look!

Well, Joel, c'est la vie!

SEATED: Ricky Jossem, Mr. Kane, Jack Anderson, Judy Goldman, Mary Critikos. STANDING: Bill Gray, Allen Gray, Trumie Bullard, Nan Sheehy, Malcolm Baldwin. ABSENT: Joyce Fumia.

First Semester Council

SEATED: Mary Critikos, Judy Goldman, Nan Sheehy. STANDING: Joyce Fumia, Mike Gould, Trumie Bullard, Bob Gray, Jack Anderson, Ricky Jossem, Allen Gray. ABSENT: Mr. Kane.

Second Semester Council

Honor Students

VALEDICTORIAN . . Stewart Wilson
SALUTATORIAN . . . Nan Sheehy

STUDENT COUNCIL 1953-1954

This year Council and the Student Government have undergone a change which we hope is for the better and which will remain and improve during the following years. In the fall, grade representatives were elected from grades seven through twelve, bringing Council's number to eleven. We then wrote a New Constitution. This Constitution, beginning with a Preamble, expresses our beliefs concerning the Student Government. One of the major changes was the abolition of the committee system in the hopes that committees would form as the definite need for them arises; another change was the method of electing representatives to Council, for our system now provides for Representatives-At-Large, three from the Middle School and three from the Upper School elected by a majority vote of those votes cast in spring and fall meetings.

Council, very active during the fall, organized a magazine drive, headed by Allen Gray, and a profit of $500.00 was earned by the Student Body. A "Fall Brawl" for grades seven through twelve was then organized as were a Tri-School Party with Columbia and Allendale and another Park-Harley Weekend held at Park. The Christmas Banquet was Council's last fall project, ending the term on a very successful note.

Plans for the second term include Book Week, Work Day, a Paper Drive, the Athletic Banquet, and any and all other projects which may arise.

This year there has been much interest and co-operation from the students and it is our hope that this will continue and increase in years to come. We hope we have given the future Student Bodies a firm foundation from which they may build a highly successful, efficient, and educational Student Government.

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Chorus

The Night of January 16th

Soccer

After a very hard workout in the first weeks of school, under the watchful eyes of Al Mistretta, we thought we were in good shape to take DeVeaux for the first game of the year. As it turned out we were shut-out with a 6-0 defeat. So the next week of training was even harder with real physical torture to the boys who smoked. But as the old saying goes, "Work never killed anyone," it proved to be true. Our next game was with The Rochester School for the Deaf which we won, 2-0.

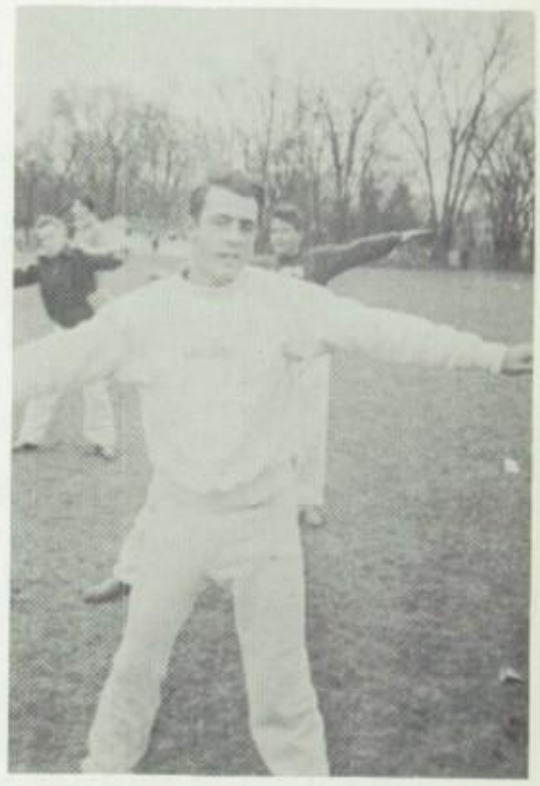
Now that we were battling five hundred we thought it was all going to be easy. But we were taken back very suddenly when Park School beat us, 2-1, after we had led from the very start. So back to the old physical torture to get ourselves ready for the next two games which were going to be toughest ones. We played Allendale and Park tying both games--the Allendale game, 0-0, and the Park Game, 1-1.

The next game of the season proved to be a great surprise to all of us, especially to the seniors who, the day before, had returned from New York and thought they could play good ball while watching the United Nations solve problems. We lost to The Rochester School for the Deaf, 3-1, after beating them the first time.

The Harley team played eight games--won three, lost three, and tied two. The high scorers for the team were, Cooper, five; Gray, three; and Gould, one. With this record we found ourselves second in the CUPS league.

KNEELING: Bob Johnson, Allen Gray, Ricky Jossem, Guenther Steffen, Doug Stewart, Billy Gleason, Jay Gilbert, Brian Cooper, Kellner Schwartz. STANDING: Mr. Mistretta, Trumie Bullard, Dick Gordon, Lester Eber, Jack Anderson, Stewart Wilson, Arthur Simon, Art Cerasani, Ira Pogal, Nick VanDeusen, Dick Cerasani, Peter Rowntree.

BOYS' SPORTS



Basketball

The Varsity this year has had about as successful a season as last year's squad. Although we were without the help of John Stehler, last year's high scorer, we made up with Jack Anderson who scored 173 points for the year. With these 173 points in CUPS league matches, he took the league honors by being high scorer.

Although Harley School had the advantage over last year's squad by having an experienced basketball coach, we did not do so well as expected because of the lack of material. But much to the amazement of everyone the Junior Varsity pulled through the year in fine style by having their best year in four seasons. They ended up the year with six wins and two losses. But with the varsity, it was the other way around--two wins and six losses--only in CUPS league matches. The Varsity squad this year had many games with outside schools, and the one that topped off the season was the game at the Sports Arena with Aquinus, which we won.

With Allendale we played two games losing both; the first, with the score of 62-40, and the second, with the score of 79-37. We also had two games with Pebble Hill winning the first, 63-50, and losing the second, 62-50. Park School also played two games with us, winning both the first, 82-53, and the second, 79-49. Harley played DeVeaux twice, winning the first, 54-49, and losing the second, 55-42.

Everyone on the Varsity and on the Junior Varsity squads would like to thank Mr. Whiting and Mr. Ewell, the Athletic Directors, for their co-operation and thoughtfulness throughout the season. But the major thanks go to Al Mistretta, the Varsity coach, for coping with the lack of man-power and a difficult group to handle. The Junior Varsity would also like to express their gratitude to Andy Mihok for coaching them this year. Many thanks, Al and Andy, from both teams!

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Jack Anderson	173
Bill Gleason	53
Art Cerasani	52
Rick Jossem	43
Allen Gray	30
Ira Pogal	17
Doug Stewart	8
Jay Gilbert	3

TEAM SCORES

Harley	53 - 88	Park
	54 - 49	DeVeaux
	40 - 62	Allendale
	63 - 50	Pebble Hill
	42 - 55	DeVeaux
	37 - 79	Allendale
	50 - 63	Pebble Hill
	49 - 79	Park
	388 525	Total

KNEELING: Brian Cooper, Allen Gray, Jay Gilbert, Dick Cerasani. STANDING: Mr. Mihok, Guenther Steffen, Carlos Echaniz, Doug Stewart, Bill Gleason, Jack Anderson, Ira Pogal, Rick Jossem, Mr. Mistretta.

Girls' Sports

This year Mrs. Smith and the Upper School girls were faced with the very real problem of a minimum of girls, making competitive sports somewhat difficult. However, we held the annual Finger Lakes Association Hockey Meet and came in first place, beating both Hilton and Sacred Heart. Although we didn't place anybody on the All Star Team we all had fun and consider this to be one of the best hockey meets ever! Following this we played and tied Sacred Heart. Our remaining games of the season were with Park, the first at Park and the second on home territory. Although we lost both, there was a marked improvement as the two scores were 4-0 and 2-0. We consider this to have been a good hockey season but it is our hope that next year and in the ones to follow hockey as well as all sports will be taken a little more seriously with the results of better team spirit and more co-operation.

Because of our limited number of girls only two basketball games were scheduled, each of which was with Park. The first, played at Harley, was a rather miserable defeat and although there was really a noticeable improvement in the second one, we also lost. As this is being written, tentative basketball plans are in the air but regardless of whether or not they materialize we feel that the girls have learned new skills and have gotten much out of basketball in spite of the handicap.

The spring athletic program for this year includes swimming, soft ball, track, tennis, and riding. We sincerely thank Mrs. Smith for working with us and offer our hopes for better teams in the future!

KNEELING: Judy Whiting, Betty Ann Cornwell, Carol Fumia, Nancy Dygert, Nan Sheehy.
STANDING: Mary Critikos, Barbara Laird, Judy Goldman, Barbara Curtis, Mrs. Smith.

Cheerleaders

SITTING: Joyce Fumia, Nan Sheehy. KNEELING: Carol Fumia, Sally Small. STANDING: Sarah Lyddon, Betty Ann Cornwell, Rindy Holohan, Judy Whiting, Toni Killip.

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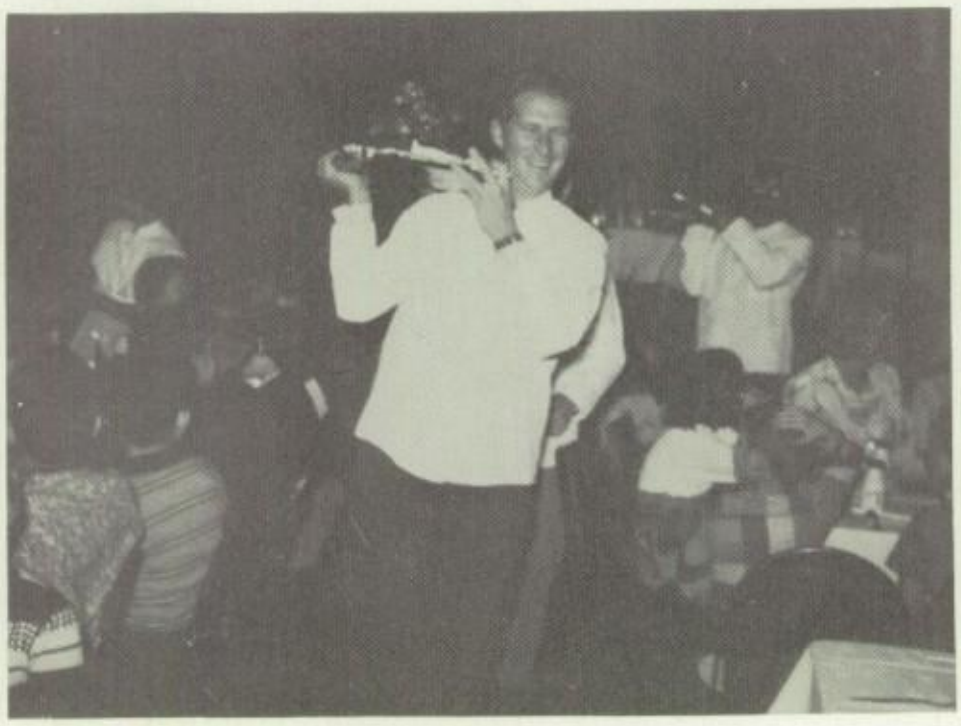


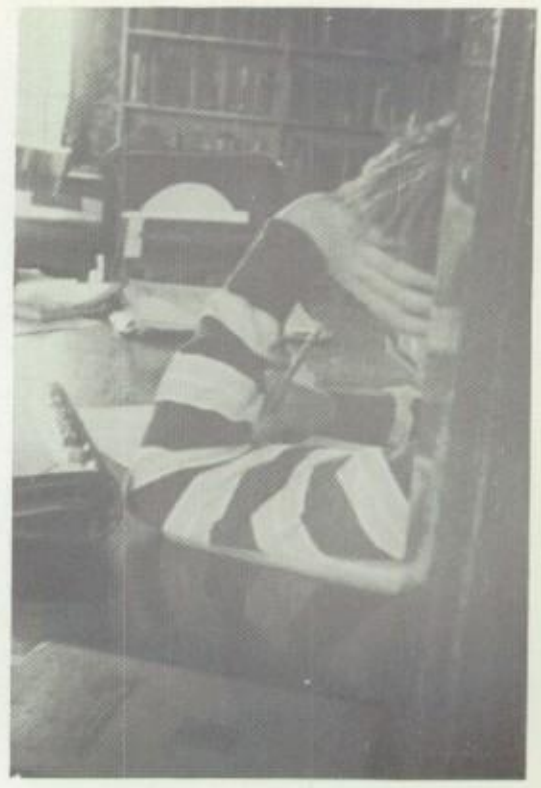
Our Boy, Bruce!

Collecting bus fare, Jay?

Check that S.A.!

Is hockey worth it?

This is no pose!!



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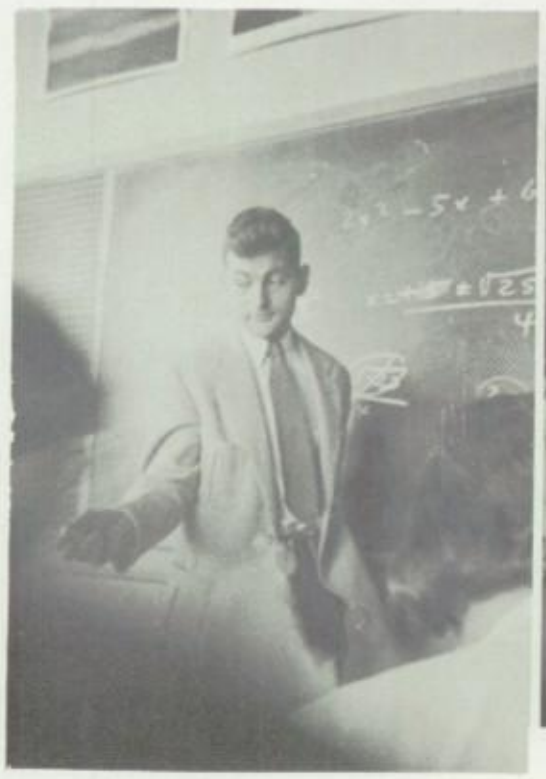


Got that, Nick?

"Santa Baby"

With an "H"?

Low man on a totem pole!

Our answer to Hollywood?

Care for some help?

Find one, Lee?

A chip off the old block.

"Basin Street is the street..."

Where's Carlos?

Taste good, Goddy?

Who's teaching this class, anyway?

Lee, he's faculty!

Who turned out the lights?

Ooh, what you said!

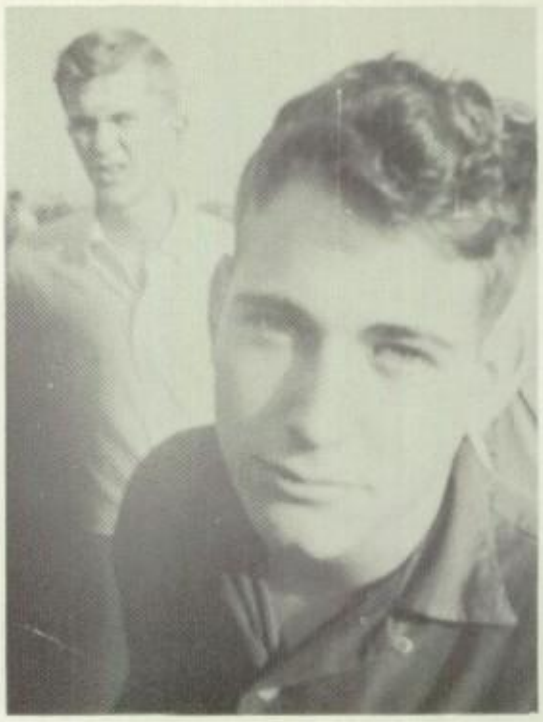
Our Choraleers!

A penny for your thoughts!

The last of the Bullards!

Mountain climbing, Betty?

What's the heartbeat?



What's your main pain, Billy?

"I'd like to thank..."

The confused head waitress!

Watch those calories!

Anderson, Bullard, Cooper, Critikos....

Better Park-Harley relations!

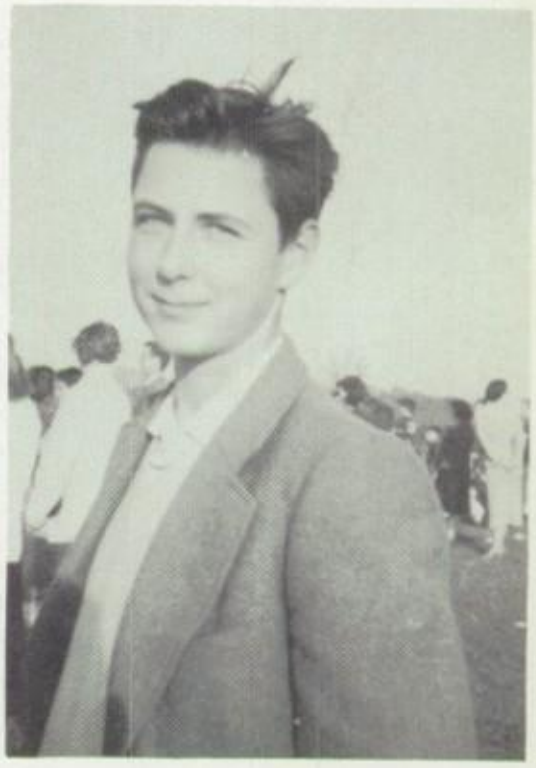
Hit me!

Pensive moment!

Part of our menagerie!

What's thar, Art?

Oh, to be in the Fives!



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